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Literary Notices:

POPULAR VIEW OF HOMEOPATHY: By Rev. THOMAS EVEREST, Rector of Wickwar, (England.) From the Second London Edition. With Annotations, and a Brief Survey of the Progress and Present State of Homeopathia in Europe: By A. Gerald Hull, M. D. (Pp. 243, 12ma.) Wm. Radde, S22 Broadway.

We presume the public desire rather to know what Homocopathia is than what we may happen to think of it. Most general readers are doubtless aware that its essential, vital principle imports that a disease is to be cured by a medicine which would produce similar symptoms in a healthy person. Connected with this is a theory that very small doses of medicines are every way preferable to those usually given. This is not Hommopathy, but an opinion generally entertained and promulgated by Homospathists. The author of this work, after premising that the discovery of specifice and the law of specifics for diseases was formerly but little attended to by the Medical fraternity, proceeds:

"Some years ago, the attention of a native of Meissen, in Saxony, who had been educated for the medical profession, was attracted to it, and led by some striking phenomena which appeared on his first essay with Cinchona, he determined to institute a series of experiments for the purpose of determining, if possible, first whether there was in fact such a thing as a law of specificity; and secondlaw to the curative properties of all other medicines so as to establish the case in which every other individual medicinal substance became a specific. It will be at once evident that the first step, in such an extensive inquiry, must be to determine with accuracy the peculiar properties of each individual mendicament, those by which each was distinguished from every other; and as the knowledge of the medical world on this subject was very defective, extending no farther than to some general properties which belonged to several in common, he resolved first of all to discover, by actual experiment on himself, all the properties of those substances which acted as specifics, and next, to continue those experiments carefully on other therapeutic

"It cannot be doubted that his sufferings during the course of this investigation, continued as it was for many years must have been very great. Whatever they were, he bore them with a perseverance which is more worthy of imitation than likely to find imitators, until, having with the Price of the work 25 Cents. greatest accuracy noted down every symptom which each medicament was capable of producing, he found himself in possession of a copious index, not merely to all the symptoms which the various medicines he tried could produce in the human oragents are capable of producing as well; that is to say, he had produced by some medicine or other, symptoms corresponding to almost all those of natural maladies. He had been in the beginning struck with the singular resemblance between the symptoms caused by some specifics and the diseases which those specifics cured. He found, for instance, that Peruvian bark excited a species of that principle to .he healing of discuses. The success of the experiment is said to be complete. Had he been indeed what some have not blushed to call him, a Charlatan, he might have lived unassailed and died wealthy; but his noble nature spurned such contemptible inducements: with a splendid liberality, which we are proud to say is by no means rare in the annals of medicine, he gave to the world at once the whole theory and practice of his art, and laid open every secret which it had cost him so many arduous hours of labor and years of suffering to discover. Let it not be forgotten when the name of Hahnemann is mentioned; neither let his reward be forgotten-obloquy, reproach, insult, and persecution. With no other object than to relieve suffering human nature, with no other wish than to establish and extend the truth, above selfish; ness and beyond fear, he published all he had discovered; his requital for a long time, was such treatment as he would have deserved if he had wasted his hours in devising means for increasing suffering, if he had lavished his talents in crushing truth or occupied himself in disguising with hard names the errors of a system which had nothing but antiquity to recommend it. Lucky it is for him, that he had another tribunal to appeal to, even posterity, who will adopt his discovery, if it turn out to be correct, or respect his motives if time should fail to confirm it.'

The editor of this work, in summing up the opinions of ancient Medical authorities in favor of the Homosopathic principle, cites Paracelsus, Cardanus, Basil Valentine, Detharding, Bertholon, Boulduc, &c. &c. He also cites cases from almost all the greatest Medical writers wherein Arsenic, Hyoscyamus, Opium and Stramonium, have been successfully used to cure diseases simi-

Among eminent Medical authorities of the old school who have borne testimony to the merits of Homospathy, Dr. Hull cites the names and opinions of Hufeland, Kopp, Broussais, Brera, Millingen, and McNaughton; while his list of eminent converts to the new doctrine is much more extensive. Of Doctors of Medicine, Professors in European Universities, who now advocate Homeopa- that memorable document, he thus describes its thy, he gives a list of fifty-six; of Medical Privy author: Counselors three; State Counselors thirty-five; Medical Counselors seventeen-all of whom must have attained eminence both in Science and Medicine before achieving their present stations. Of Court Physicians who are Homeeopathists he names twenty-two; of Army Surgeons twenty-three. tinge, combed loosely over the forehead and at the until the "grand army" faltered. He then became In eleven of the principal Universities of Europe, there are regular Professors of or Lecturers upon Homograthia. About seven hundred different works in exposition and defence of the doctrine have already been published. There are seventeen periodicals now or recently published, devoted to the Homosopathic cause. There are eighteen Public Hospitals and eight Dispensaries conducted on Homocopathic principles in Europe. Thirteen regular Societies of Homosopathists now exist in

The work before us concludes with 'Statistics of Homocopathic Treatment,' showing that in Hospitals and elsewhere the comparative results of the Homocopathic and Allopathic practice have been largely favorable to the former, especially in the under Homocopathic treatment averaged about five a personage of some distinction and an object of per cent. or one in twenty; in the rival Hospitals, | curiosity, to a very young man."

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NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1842.

The Slave Case-Great Excitement-Disgraceful Disturbance in Faneuil Hall!

Correspondence of The Tribune.

eleven per cent. or one in nine. The Editor closes with a voluminous citation of the authorities which sustain his positions. To all who are seeking popular information respecting the nature and progress of Homoropathy we heartily commend this THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW, November 1842. J. & H. G. Langley, 57 Chatham-street. 'Climatology of the United States' is the sub-

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ect of the leading article in this number of the Review-interesting to scientific men and of value to all. 'American Numes' is the title of a critique of some of the names by which various localities in our country, as well as the nation itself, are known. The writer strongly recommends the substitution of 'Columbia' for 'America' at the outset. Mr. BROWNSON contributes an article criticising slightly the existing social order and but little more at length the several definite plans proposed for its improvement. His article embodies a very interesting letter from a lady, giving some account of the ' Brook Farm '-the community at West Roxbury, Mass., of which Mr. RIPLEY is at the head, and of which some time since we gave an extended notice from the Dial. HARRY BLAKE' is the title of a thrilling tale designed to show the slight reliance that can be placed on Circumstantial Evidence in important trials. The hero is hung for a murder which two witnesses supposed they saw him commit, but of which another afterwards confessed himself guilty. It is written by JOHN QUOD, Author of 'The Attorney.' ALEXANDER H. EVERETT and Mr. ly, if such turned out to be the case, to apply that COLTON, the Author of 'Tecumseh,' contribute each a piece of Poetry, and the number is very strangely embellished with a Portrait-of what distinguished veteran in the ranks of Loco-Focoism

do our readers imagine?-.John Tyler! Self-Devotion; or the History of Catharine Ran-polph. By the Author of "The Only Daughter; edi-ted by the Author of "The Sabaitern," "The Huzzar," &c. Library of Select Novels, Number 9. Harper & Brothers.

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"GEORGE > LATIMER.

THE LABIES' COMPANION for November comes freighted with original articles by N. P. ma C. Embury, Seba Smith, Wm. Wallace, Samuel Woodworth, Rufus Dawes, Frances S. Osgood, Caroline Orne, and some dozen others. If we mistake not, this is the best number of the Companion we have had lately. We have marked some good things for early insertion. (W. W. Snowden 109 Fulton-street.)

Snowden 109 Fulton-street.)

Many came in from Robert Clinton Robert Clinton Hail, corner of Nassan and Beekman-streets, has constantly for sale an assortment of Theological, Glassical and Miscellaneous, and Schoolbooks and Station-cars. At six o'clock the Hail was completely ery at the lowest cash prices. Snowden, 109 Fulton-street.)

the quarrels of others, but Mr. Reuben M. Whit-

senal reputation of both the living and the dead, it seems he had provoked some one to retort; and a of Mr. Reed's forefathers, intended to fasten upon them charges similar to those already proved apon Whitney himself. These letters were pronounced forgeries, whereupon "Valley Forge" offered to meet Mr. Reed and his friends, who professed to know the hand-writing of the persons implicated, at a time and place designated to exhibit the letters. These resultance by way of 'legal advice in conducting the cause.

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friends, is not easily paralleled. since published an interesting volume of "Familiar Letters on Public Characters." The work was prepared with great care, and the sketches were whelman and desirous to hear; the noise and disturbance being made by a comparatively small number of persons.

The resolutions were put and carried by an overprepared with great care, and the sketches were whelman and carried by an overfaithful as they were beautiful. In remarking on present had a right appreciation of such a disthe Declaration of Independence, and the author of graceful attempts to restrict the freedom of speech.

ure, neither full nor thin in body; his limbs were co-Focos or you'll get scratched his eye brows long and strait; his eyes blue, his they feel the tron hoofs of the enemy's caralry. cheek bones high, his face broad beneath his eyes, The Loco-Focos are playing the Chanticleer ov deportment: he was quiet and unobtrusive, and ter or two! yet a stranger would perceive that he was in the Some animals can't be "stirred up" free from all gesticulation; but he spoke like one THE SPIKE. Put it en your poles, gentlemen who considered himself entitled to deference, and The "Young Lion of the West" begins to as though he measured what he said by some stan- growl! The Ohio thunder has startled him. But dard of self-complacency. The expression of his for that he might have slumbered on until after face was that of thoughtfulness and observation, election. The Regency whelps must now stand and certainly not that of openness and frankness. n. de, or his huge paw will crush them! When speaking he did not look at his auditor, but You can start a sleeping turtle by placing hot cast his eye towards the ceiling, or any where but coals on his back. The Loco-Foco majorities in treatment of Cholera. The deaths from Cholera to the eye of his auditor. He had already become Ohio are hot coals for the Whig party

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Boston, Oct. 31, 1842. The Slave Case, to which I alluded in my last, Physiology. has produced a great excitement in this city. The Abolitionists and the people of color, as might naturally have been expected, have been exerting all their influence to awaken the sympathies of the people, and to prevent, if possible, the restoration than can possibly be gathered from any or from all the deof the fugitive to his master. But the excitement partments of science that have heretofore attracted attenis by no means confined to these persons. Hundreds, who have little or no sympathy with their general movements, are united with them in the ternal means can produce such an excitement is a particudetermination that the slave shall go free, if his lar portion of the brain, and cause a higher manifestation liberty can be secured by peaceful and rightful that this is the only satisfactory and certain way of learning means. It is known that the slave is so white that the functions of the brain. To discover the various parts of he might travel in any part of the country without the human syste v, Physiologists have relied upon similar exciting the slightest suspicion of any alliance with experiments. They have watched the effect of cutting or the African race. He was arrested by a constativing a nerve so as to binder its action, and of exclaing it by ble, without warrant, or other legal process, except mechanical irritation. From the shape and situation of the a certificate of agency from the claimant; and since the officers rolunteered to reduce the man to bondage, when they were under no legal obligation to do so, there is a very general feeling of indignation toward them on account of their partici- out mechanical injury, it is obvious that we would have pation in the affair. The dying injunction of the lamented CHANNING to the people of Berkshire has fallen with power upon the hearts of multitudes, who have like sympathics with Abelitionists. Said that great and good man, in his Lenox Address. "Should a slave-hunter ever profane these

ferred upon him by unrighteous laws." It was at first pretended that the slave had been guilty of theft, and complaint was instituted against him on that ground. But that pretence is now abandoned, and he is held in custody solely as a slave. He says that he was emancipated by the will of his mistress, but that the will was destroyed by her daughter, who afterwards sold him. He is said to be uncommonly intelligent for one of his class, and to be in great distress of mind under the apprehension that he may possibly be carried back to the South. Yesterday ne sent to all the churches in the city the following note. In a large number of them it was read and fervent prayer offered in his behalf, which

mountainous retreats by seeking here a flying bond-

man, regard him as a legalized robber. Op-

pose no force to him; you need not do it. Your

contempt and indignation will be enough to dis-

arm the 'man-stealer' of the unholy power con-

"George Latimer, a man created free by his Maker, and who believes himself free under the laws of Virginia, being now imprisoned in the Boston jail by James B. Gray, who

The Mayor and Aldermen having been applied to for the use of Faneual Hall for a public meeting Man, or cross his path and round about him in every expla-Willis, H. W. Herbert, Mary Anne Browne, Em- on Sunday evening, and the petition having been nation of the phenomena of the nervous system, he could granted, there was a great gathering in that place possibly have avoided seeing that which it was so easy to granted, there was a great gathering in that place last night. The meeting was appointed at a perceive, and for learning which Nature has given him so perceive, and for learning which Nature has given him so perceive, and for learning which Nature has given him so perceive, and for learning which Nature has given him so perceive, and for learning which Nature has given him so perceive, and for learning which Nature has given him so perceive, and for learning which Nature has given him so perceive, and for learning which Nature has given him so perceive. sand persons of both sexes were waiting to enter. filled, and among the audience were several bun-A Fix.-We rarely take any part or interest in dred ladies.

distinguishable from them. And suspecting that this similarity was the very principle by means of which the cure was effected, he had no sooner obtained a competent knowledge of the properties of different medicaments, thhan he began to apply that principle to the healing of diseases. The sucder, SAMUEL E. SEWALL, Esq. was chosen Presi-

> series of articles over the signature of "McDon- and Edmund Quincy, Esq. of Dedham made an able nough," in one of the city papers, carried the war speech in support of them. While he was speak- 69 lm* into Whitney's camp with a vengeance. Whitnough," in one of the city papers, carried the war into Whitney's camp with a vengeance. Whitney's letters to British efficers during the last war were published, proving that he had then acted as were published. The had then acted as were published, proving that he had then acted as were published, proving that he had then acted as were published. The had then acted as were published, proving that he had then acted as were published, proving that he had then acted as were published. The had then acted as were published, proving the had then acted as were published, proving the had then acted as were published. The had then acted as were published, proving the had then acted as were published, proving the had then acted as were published. The had then acted as were published, proving the had then acted as were published, proving the had then acted as were published. sutler to the British camp, and furnished them Samuel Hoar, Whig candidate for Congress in the with provisions to carry on the war against his Middlesex District, and Hon. Geo. Bancroft, excountrymen. Whitney charged the publication of pre-sing their concurrence with the object of the these letters upon Mr. W. B. Reed, and soon meeting, and stating their inability to be present published, over the signature of 'Valley Forge,' on account of indispensable engagements. A letcommunications containing letters signed by some ter was also read from John Quincy Adams to the Church. Apply at No. 72 South-street ield

blacken the memory of patriots long since deceas- George S. Hillard, Esq., attempted to still the have been successfully used to cure diseases similar to those they would have excited on a healthy ed, merely to gratify a malice against their living of those who made it; but it was of no avail, and friends is not easily paralleled. the meeting, so far as speaking was concerned, PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF JEFFERSON .- The proved a failure. The great mass of the audience

Yours truly.

The "Our Coon" is waking up! He be "When Mr. Jefferson came to Philadelphia in gins to feel the "long pole" of Loco-Focoism. He March, 1797, he was about fifty-four years of age. shows his teeth. That's a good sign. He never His personal appearance as now recollected was fights well till he's cornered. The Ohio flare up this: He was a thin, tall man, over six feet in stat- has cornered him. Stand back you gentlemen Lo

long and loosely jointed, his hair was of a reddish Narotzon had a soldier who never tought well sides, and tied behind; his complexion was light the Ajax of the hosts of France. It is so with or sandy; his forekead rather high and broad; the Whigs. They only struggle like men when

his chin long and his mouth large; his dress was the Ohio election. Good! Every "crow" will a black coat and light under clothes. He had no stir up some slumbering Whig. So "crow" away. a black coat and light a simplicity and sobriety of gentlemen. We wouldn't mind lending you a roos-

presence of one who was not a common man. His pole which hasn't a spike on the end of it. About manner of conversing was calm and deliberate, and half of the Whig party are of this soit. Outo is

[Rochester Democrat.

Six-Permit me through your columns to call the attention of reflecting minds to the important revolution which is about to take place in our systems of Philosophy and

The discovery of the excitability of the human brain, which constitutes the initial step of this revolution, opens the widest field of research that has ever been explored by human genius. A few bold pioneers have entered upon this field, and are gathering now a richer barvest of knowledge

To realize this, it is necessary to know the essential truth that the brain can be excited. If it be true that any exof the function which it posseesses, it necessarily follows brain, such experiments upon it are evidently impracticable, and when they have been attempted no satisfactory re sults have been gained.

Unless, therefore, we could find some means of operating upon the brain to excite, irritate or arrest its functions withbeen compelled to grope in the dark for an indefinite period, and that Man would probably have been excluded forever from a knowledge of the secrets of his own "fearfully and wonderfully" constructed organism.

A benignant Providence has otherwise ordained. It has given us the means of exciting and restraining cerebral action-of stimulating or benumbing every cerebral convolution -and of modifying the condition of the body through the brain to such an extent as to enable us to learn with precision the connections of the body with the brain, and the connection of the brain with the various faculties of the

There exists a class of constitutions in which the action of the mental faculties is deranged by the slightest application to the head. A blister or sinapism, a galvanic current, or even the warmth and nervous stimulus of the human hand, will entirely derange their mental balance, and pro duce a powerful excitement of the special portion of the head to which the application is made. Such persons seem to have been organized as if for the express purpose of ena-bling us to understand the physiognomy and philosophy of Man. It is strange, passing strange, that during the many centuries since philosophers have speculated and physicians have operated upon the human body, this class of constitutions has not attracted this philosophical attention. And it I have, with some difficulty, succeeded in calling the attention of the public to this class of constitutions, and to the wonderful results of the experiments made upon them-if I have pointed out a royal highway to the most noble and mportant knowledge Mau can possibly obtain, I hope that intelligent men will not sbrink back from the investigation because its results are too astounding, and that all who are well disposed to the happiness of their fellow beings will not recoil from the possibility that a new science may confer a greater boon upon humanity than they are prepared to expect.

Earnestly and cordially! I would invite investigationhold, fearless and rigid investigation. When this has been made by men of science, the astounding truths of Neurolo gy will prove far less wonderful than the fact that when they have lain from the earliest period within the grasp of

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